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CATARRH

NEW YORK FASHIONS.

Persian colorings are everywhere. There are Persian cloths, Persian striped plushes (which show a very pretty changeast effect), and Persian millinery and dress trimmings. The colors are certainly odd, but attractive, and bonnets telmmed with a Persian

The large and picturesque round hats of volvet look very stylish in their appropriate place, but the strong northcontinually with this rather abnormal head covering, so that the usual appearance of a fashionably-attired young woman, as we view her at a little distance, is that of apparently holding her head on. The strongest clastic and the most warlike looking hat-pires threat in here and there, have not a chance against the violence of a northwester when it dushes around a corner and strikes a "picture of pine sash, and 9x14, or possibly lox14, glass. The putty had dropped of pine sash, and 9x14, or possibly lox14, glass. The putty had dropped of pine sash, and 9x14, or possibly lox14, glass. The putty had dropped at the top of the lower sash was parefully and also arrangements: When of black or white lace, they are trimmed with ribbon epaulettes, bands of velvet crossing the sleeves diagonally, and also arrangements to produce the effect of lace puffings or embroidered tabs, with long strings of beads like a heavy fringe depending from them in Eastwith long strings of beads like a heavy fringe depending from them in East-crn fashion.

Artists in gowning are now compeled to study with unusual care the lines of the human form divine. The so-called simple Directoire redingotes, for in-stance, and the stately Russian polomises have no fripperies and falls of lace with which to cover a false move of the scissors, and the long straight folds, which look easy enough to drape as one looks at the stylish models, are not so quickly adjusted and arranged as one might imagine. The fitting, too, and the immaculate tailor finish which me make the bodies of the garment

alone make the bodies of the garment
a success, depend altogether upon the
genius and finished art of the creator
of these "simple" gowns.

The polonaise of other days lives
under the new title of the Empire
redingote, and it will be in high favor
during this and the coming senson.
To describe it graverally it is a half-To describe it generally, it is a halfliting long cost, song and graceful at the back and open over a plastron and inner skirt of like or contrasting ma-terial. Sometimes there is a little fulness left in the corsage portion, which is shirred at the throat and which is shirred at the throat and again very narrow at the beit. The sleaves are quite full, and a band of Bulgarian embroidery wrought in rich-colored silks is around the arm-hole, and forms a deep cuff at the wrists.

On many of the Fronch bodiess the "Mother," isn't that aged horse terribly lame? Ah, me! What is life good for. I wonder, anyhow?" "My daughter," replied the mother, "the decay yawa, as she almiessly

and is seamless. It fits, however, without a wrinkle, and to prevent even a suspicion of fulness a whalebone is run diagonally across the lining, just above the waist line, from the second dart, and carried to the under-arm am, where it is secured by a buttonhole stitch. Only the two ends are

fastoned, the easing not being sewed to the lining.—N. Y. Post. IN THE ADIRONDACKS.

Pleasant Things to be Seen in the Winter Colony at Saranae. The natives of the Adirondaeks are, as a class, a kindly and trustworthy PHYSICIAN people, thoroughly capable in their own lines of work, frank in speech and courteous in manner. They are not given to undue rapacity in their dealings with the throngs who annually invade their territory, and in their ciwillty and honesty they certainly differ very pleasantly from most men whose fortune it is to live on the tourist, the sportsman or the invalid. The Adirondack guide is so often a man of parts PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS, and resource—skilled in woodcraft, apt in emergencies, full of good sense and good humor, and a companion of one's vacation mood who adds not a little to its sest and pleasure. One readily falls into the ways of the

winter colony at Saranac, and finds them ways of pleasantness; not at all akin to the rigor of the climate, but rather suggestive of tropical delibut rather suggestive of tropical deli-beration and leisurcliness. The health-seekers usually number from fifty to seventy persons, and although some form of pulmonary trouble has trans-planted them to this wintery clime there is no suggestion of invalidism in the atmosphere of the place. A more aggressively-active set of persons is lor. wer. Now that the physicians have ion are the principal, if not the only, means of overcoming pulmonary weakness or disease, out-of-door life is air and stimulating a vigorous appetite.

the dryness of the atmosphere takes the sting out of the cold.—A. W. Mabic, in Scribner's Magazine.

How "fly" the average crow is too. Note sometime, when you are riding along in a train, how indifferent a crow is to the flying engine and cars. Note, too, how carelessly they will sit on a some near-by tree or in some field as you drive along the bighway. Now stup the horse and see how quickly their heads come up and how uneasy they get. It's ten to one that before the carriage has ceased rocking, and before you can take aim with a gun, every one of them are on the wing. Once two of us were riding along the road, and in a field were several crows. Close to the road was a high lodge around which the highway led, hiding us for a moment from the birds. Here I jumped out, while my companion drove right along at the usual gait. Waiting a memsait, I crept up the hedge, and when I looked over carefully every crow was walking off and looking back. They did not see me, but they missed me from the team and reasoned there was danger, and I did not get a shot—N. X. Graphic Intelligence of the Crow.

PENINSULA'S QUANDARY.

noteworthy in plot incident and dia-logue in the entire story.]

CHAP. L. A picturesquely commonplace, or-dinary, unemotional New England day. promenade. The heavy breezes war continually with this rather abnormal through the second-story heavy head covering, so that the continually with this rather abnormal through the second-story back parlor head covering, so that the usual appearance of a fashionably-attired young house on a quiet street in Dismalton.

The young woman who sat in the chair was near-sighted and wore steelrimmed glasses. She was not hand-some, but there was an expression about her sallow face with its square jaw and aquiline nose, slightly red-dened at the tip, that sometimes caused persons who mot her to look at her a second time.

"Mother," she said to an angular matron who entered the apartment, "I am impressed with the conviction— or perhaps say I am at times dimly scious of an impression—that this life of excitement is making me slight-

And she put away the yarn stocking she was darning and picked up a late New England novel by Jenry Hames. "Peninsula," said her mother, after a pause, during which she had been aguely watching the uneasy slumbers of a dejected cat that lay limply on the rug before the fire, "I think you had better spend a few months in Italy. What shall we have for dinner?"

silk lining is fitted with two very deep darts, while the bodice material is smoothly drawn over this foundation.

"My daughter," replied the mother, with a dreary yawa, as she almiessly looked at her watch and remembered she had not wound it since she left Dismalton, "we will go to Venice."

> Gondolas. St. Mark's. Porvading dampness, odors of garlic, and pensive memories of Venetian Days. Contin-

CHAP. IV. Dismalton. Another ordinary New England day. The mother and daughter alighted from the two-seated carryall, had their trunks carried into the house, paid the man and went in. They had returned home. A few more chunks of putty had fallen from the second-story back window, and the cat was rather thinner than formerly. Otherwise the place was unchanged.

"What time is it, mother?"
"I think," said the mother, looking at the sun, "it must be about eleven o'clock. Or half-past," she added, reflectively.

There was a knock at the front door. The bell, it should be explained, was out of repair.

The caller was shown into the par-

"I have called, Peninsula, to-" The young village doctor paused a moment to suppress an involuntary pendent of it. Introspection, careful spasmodic action that looked like a watchful and prolonged, will convince

THE END.

- Chicago Tribune. OUT-DOOR EXERCISE.

The Most Rational Way of Preserving Health, Endurance and Vigor.

Among the rich, horseback riding has taken a great leap ahead. English running-races and steeple-chases have been introduced, and the American "fox-hunt," if in one of its essential can Work of Fiction.

[Nore—This remarkable story—
published, it is hardly necessary to
say, from advance sheets of Mr. W—m
D—n H—ll's next novel. As printed
below, it appears in somewhat conmainthing of the control of the case of the control of the case o narrow limits, and its American cousin, base-ball—probably the most original of all our out-door pastimes— "rages," as it were, over the land, as epidemic of health. The professional players, who are most benefited physically by it, are, to be sure, fow in number in comparison with our sixty millions of population—though they constitute a small army in themselves. Stiff they furnish the occasion of the inhabitants of our larger cities turning out on musse as spectators and spending hours in the open air: besides which, every sor and description of amateur club is in-duced to take the field, and eyen the boot-blacks and nawsboys carry a ball in their pockets, and fill the interval between business with its use. No less universal and beneficial is fawn-tennis (in spite of possible "tenniselbows")—an admirable game, possessing, with horsemanship, the advan tage of being equally well adapted to either sex. Lacrosse is transmitted to us from the Indians, and should be more generally played than it is. Another Canadian sport, tobogganing, is rapidly growing in popularity; and so, we trust, is snow-shooing. Our colbase-ball and general athletic contests to an extent that has given rise to a standing joke on the subject. Picnics and out-door association meetings are seldem complete without their athletic sports-running, leaping, wrestling, casting the stone, etc.—the girls and women, too, sometimes taking part. The English "paper hunt" has

naturalized in some localities. Bicycling and tricycling are fast becoming as common here as anywhere. Yachtas common here as anywhere. I actiing, canoeing, swimming, and the various modes of navigation, prevail in
summer, while in winter skating takes
their place. Pedestrian tours are growing popular amongst mon, and even our women are learning to realize the pleasure and profit in them. We have borrowed the gymnasium from the Germans; why not adopt their out-door gymnasium, too?

The whole is a movement in the right direction. The more widely the sports in the above enumeration, and others like them, flourish amongst us, the Three weeks later. Rome. Vatican. like them, flourish smonget us, the Catacombs. Pigeons. Gloomy sunbutter will it be for our country at her most vital point.—Boston Journal of Health.

VOICELESS IMAGES.

Without Them Nothing Can Be Done in Fields of Thought. Images are repetitions of sensation, endowed with all its mental wealth, and consciously reproduced from the stores of memory. Both in their own nature and in this very work of repro-duction all true imagery is bathed in the light of a thousand concepts do nothing in the fields of thought, whilst with images we can mentally do "Mother, I yearn for my New England home. Life here is so intense, so aquatic, so -"

whilst with imager we can mentally do all things which it is given us to do. The very highest and most abstract concepts are seen and handled by our "I know it, my daughter. And the eggs are toe Oriental. I want you should not become too much excited.

Remember how the story of Annie Quillburn worked upon your sensitive nature."

concepts are seen and handled by our intellects in the form of voiceless imagery. How many are the concepts roused in us by the forms and ty the remembered images, of the human countenance? Love and goodnators. ness, purity and truth, benevolennature."

"Mother!" exclaimed Peninsula, in and devotion, firmness and justice, authority and command, these are a few, and a few only, of the abstract ideas which may be presented and in every combination, by the remem bered image of some silent face. And well do the poets know this. Their whole skill and art may be said to lie in raising and recalling images; and although it is of necessity that, in addressing minds other than their own, they can only raise images in them know that, whilst the tie their words and their ideas is arbitrary and conventional, that other tie which binds together their images and their ideas is a tie natural, imm Bectively.

The evening shades had fallen, but a faint eder of boiled cabbage still pervaded the quiet New England home.

The evening shades had fallen, but a faint eder of boiled cabbage still pervaded the quiet New England home.

And if we can think of these images,

and of all that they suggest, without the intervention of any word, and without hearing, even in imagination, single sound, we may be very sure that the very highest concepts, the most generalized and the most abstract, are separable from language, and indetion are the principal, if not the only, means of overcoming pulmonary weakness or disease, out-of-door life is the invariable prescription for all troubles of this kind. Four or five hours a day in the open air, in all kinds of weather, sorve the double purposs of securing an abundance of pure is least distribution, a vigorous augustic. character and action we shall often be able to detect our concepts clustering round the image of some OUT-DOOR EXERCISE.

The Most Rational Way of Preserving Health, Endurance and Vigor.

The English have, from time immebel, of some exalted virtue. Images

THERE IS One Thing that is Decided.

When the Moths Come to Administer on Our Estate

And take account of our stock on hand next Summer, they are going to be the worst disappointed moths you ever saw in the whole course of your life, for there isn't going to be winter goods enough on hand to make

1 Square Meal for a Moth with a Wife and 2 Small Children. We are going to sell out so clean that there won't be enough winter woolens on hand to rock a baby moth to sleep in. We are going to sell our winter stock if we have to

Mark them Down to 10 Cents on the Dollar, And we are going to commence at once Accumulations of stock and selling goods on credit are the two rocks upon which American merchants for an hundred years have been going to pieces, and as long as the top of our head is warm we are going to steer our craft

clear of both. WE DON'T SELL GOODS ON CREDIT, and when the "Blue Birds sing in the Spring" we will be sold out of Winter Clothing. THIS WEEK WE WILL SELL: Our 30c Underwear, for 15c Our \$1 00 Underwear, for 75c 25c Heavy Yaru Sox. 1

" 50c " for 35c " for 50c " 1.75, \$2 & \$3 Underwear, for \$1.25 |

" 1.75, \$2 & \$3 Underwear, for \$1.25 |

All Winter Goods guaranteed sold AT COST, and in most instances for less than cost. Haven't space to mention prices, and if we did we couldn't convey an accurate idea of THE TERRIBLE SLAUGHTER we in end making. You must call and see, and if we don't surprise you, we'll pay your xpanses for coming. ONE-THIRD OFF REGULAR PRICES ON ALL WINTER OVERCOATS.

Glass Corner.

J. H. ANDERSON & CO.

Great Clothing Sale

SPECIALTIES IN FINE GOODS!

We will close the following goods at LOWER PRICES than ever named in this market:

Fine Cheviot, Corkscrew and English Worsted Suits.

Elegant Germania, Sur and Esquimaux Beaver Overcoats.

A large assortment of Astrican and Chinchilla Coats and Vests. A nobby line of Youths' Suits in Frocks and Sacks. Boys' and Children's Suits in great variety.

We bought a large line of SHIRTS which we will close out in half dozen lots at wholesale price—WHITE SHIRT, 25 CENTS. A noe line of UNDERWEAR, HATS, CAPS, GLOVES, HOSIERY, TIES, &c. &c.

Now is the time to buy Warm Winter-wear. Our Job Counters are full of bargains.

PYE, DICKEN & WALL.



Thus the "Mustang" conquers pain, Makes MAN or BEAST well again!

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Paine's Celery Compound

J. R. JENRIES, Teacher, Cloyd's Crock, Tenn. Wells, Remanders & Co., Burlington, VL. DIAMOND DYES Are the simplest Dies made. | BABIES Living open Largeted Food are Health Hoppy and Hearty. It is unequaled.

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storia is Dr. Sam'l Pitcher's cld, harmless and quick cure for Infants' and Children's Complaints. Superior to Caster Oil, Paregorie or Narcotic Syrups. Children ery for Casteria. Mil-liens of Mothers bless Casteria.

complaints, as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. Ascuzz, M. D., 111 Ho. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

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